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Chairman's Message

As individual Club members it is well for us to take stock of our organization from time to time and consider the problems involved in running it on a business basis.

In running an ordinary business, one looks to the general public for support and, therefore, is entitled to eliminate those operations and departments which are unprofitable.

As a Club we cannot do this.

We must maintain certain sections and amenities for the benefit of members, even if they are not paying propositions, for we are not looking to the general public for support; we must depend on our members for it.

Our sources of income are:

- Members' subscriptions.
- Income from Trading Departments.
- Income from property.

Our only profitable departments are:

- Bars, in which poker machine income is included.
- Residential section.
- Laundry.

All other departments show losses and, therefore, must be subsidised from other income. If it were not for poker machines we would show a substantial loss in the year's operations.

We know that many of our members insist on us providing poker machines. They regard them as an amenity, and can afford to play them.

On the other hand, others, whilst tolerating them, would strongly object to increasing the number of machines, believing that the dignity and atmosphere of the Club would be seriously jeopardised by so doing.

Both groups of members are entitled to their views.

But I would appeal to members to give more support to the various sections which have been established for their benefit and comfort.

John Hickey



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Club News & Views

HARRY WREN BREAKS ARM

During June there was an editorial campaign in one of the Sydney dailies on the dangers of driving a car with the right arm out of the window. Right on the heels of this, Harry Wren, prominent entrepreneur, was sighted in the Club with a somewhat stiff right arm. Turned out that Harry hadn't read the articles in time.

The accident happened this way:

Harry was driving along New South Head Road at Double Bay with his arm on the door. He turned his head slightly to speak to his wife, when he felt a sharp blow on his elbow. He pulled the car up some hundred yards further on to find that his arm was really in bad shape. (He found out later that it had been broken in four places.) He'd hit it on a safety zone post on the way by.

At that stage Harry passed out. He came to some time later in the Casualty Ward at St. Vincent's Hospital, where, fortunately, through the good offices of a fellow Club member, he was able to get a private room.

The specialist who attended Harry was Dennis P. Rowe, much to Harry's surprise, a fellow schoolmate of Marist Brothers' College.

As a tribute to Rowe's prowess, Harry instances the fact that three weeks after the accident he was able to use his arm slightly, despite the four-place break and the fact that the arm is now held together with a silver wire down the marrow of the entire forearm.

Your Club friends are pleased indeed to know that you made such a speedy recovery, Harry.

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QUICK RECOVERY

Our last issue made mention of Pete McGrath recuperating slowly but surely from a recent illness. That bulletin, perhaps, should have omitted the word "slowly." Peter made no bones about his fitness by disposing of Vince Kirby in the first round of the Snooker Tournament. By the way, Vince won the Tournament two years ago. Keep the whip out, Peter!

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LOTTERY WIN SEQUEL

Winning a big prize in a lottery is a real thrill, as no one will deny, least of all Jack Allen, who won £32,000 in one of the Jackpots, as we reported last month. But it does have its drawbacks.

Talking to Jack the other day, he tells us that he's had at least two hundred begging letters since his win was reported in the press. Some of the requests were plain outrageous, others were pathetic. They ranged from an appeal for a loan of £5,000 to a plea for his old cast-off clothing.

And, speaking of lottery winners, we saw Dr. White in the Club the other day. He's down on a holiday from New Guinea, and is one of the lucky few who have won major lottery prizes.

KEN FIDDEN FLIES HIGH

For some time now Committeeman Ken Fidden has been learning to fly. The other day he went solo in a Chipmunk trainer after only 15 hours' dual instruction.

Not a bad effort when you think that the youngsters of the last war, who had the advantage of an undisclosed number of years on Ken, would take about twelve hours to do likewise.

Ken said it was a real thrill to get off the ground all by himself and, more importantly, to come down that way.

It isn't uncommon by any means for an ambitious tyro on his first solo to make six, eight, or even a round dozen abortive attempts at landing before he finally gets down; Ken did it first try.

As well as having to demonstrate his flying ability, Ken had to pass, successfully, several severe examinations in ground subjects before he was allowed to make the solo flight. He is eagerly looking forward to the time when he is awarded his pilot's "ticket" and, from progress so far, you can count on it that it won't be long.

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OLD FUEL

As some sage once said, "There's no fuel like an old fuel." A member reports that he threw an old log on the fire recently, and the borers came out and held a protest meeting.

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BOXING HISTORY

You can certainly pick up some interesting facts on sporting history around the Club. Talking to Maurice O'Sullivan, M.L.A., the other day, we got the true story on the much-discussed cause of legendary boxer Les Darcy's death. And Maurice should know the facts; his sister Winnie was engaged to Darcy.

Darcy had a tooth knocked out during a fight. A dentist at the time suggested that he have it replaced with a pivot tooth, to which Darcy agreed.

Unfortunately, the jaw became poisoned when the pivot was put in. The resultant infection gained ground, and eventually Darcy died of it; something which certainly wouldn't have happened in these days of modern anti-biotics.

Despite all the speculation and "tall tales" then and since, this was the real cause of the death of one of our most colourful gloves men.

Les Harrison, an amateur pugilist of some note himself in his younger days, also provides an interesting and little-known sidelight on Darcy's character.

Les describes him as an innocent and ingenuous kid, sincere and honest, even gullible, but without a bad or mean streak in his character. This is in contrast to the many and varied descriptions and speculations that have been rife since his death.

OVERSEAS NEWS FROM LAL BOWDEN

Judging from various reports, Lal Bowden, bookmaking member, has been having an enjoyable trip through America. Son Bert received a letter from him the other day, and passed it on to your Editor. Here is an extract:

"I received some mail from dad today from New York, written prior to departure to Miami for last week-end. He seemed to be fitting about two days into one with all his doings in such a limited amount of time.

"A story from a previous letter from San Francisco bears repeating to you. He attended a race meeting at Tanforan track, managing to win a few dollars, and was stopped by a chap who asked, "I know your face, aren't you from Sydney?" Receiving a reply in the affirmative, he produced his card, Bill Newman, International Promotional Enterprises. He was the manager of Bobo Olsen, who came out to fight our Dave Sands. He said he was a great friend of Tom Powell's, and had probably met dad through Tom whilst here.

"His stay is all too short, but he will be in Las Vegas next week for the Big Wheel."

[Editor's Note: Such is the speed of modern transport that Lal was back in the Club before we went to press. We'll be hearing more about his trip in the next issue, we hope.]

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"FACING" UP TO IT

It is rare to find a man who is faster than he thinks he is. It's so often the other way around. The story is probably in circulation already, but for the benefit of those who are not tuned in to the grapevine, here goes.

Peter Barnes (no mean swimmer by any standards) was "doing" the Pool underwater, and "did it" in better time than expected. Peter is at present living evidence that collisions between the face and a tiled wall are to be avoided at all costs.

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TOM PHARRAGH!!

In one of last year's issues we had a few words to say about Tom Farrar, following which a complaint was lodged that we had misspelled his name. We apologised in the next issue, naturally, and our attention was drawn to the fact that we had once again blundered. Were our faces red? Not a bit of it. How about a compromise, Tom? What do you think of "Pharragh"?

OBITUARIES

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Club News and Views (Cont.)

SYD. PAISLEY FROM N.G. ON VISIT

Down from Konieng, New Guinea, last month came Club member Syd. Paisley.

Unfortunately, Syd's visit began unhappily; not long after his arrival he contracted pneumonia and pleurisy, and was in the Prince of Wales Hospital for some weeks. However, when seen in the Club he had completely recovered, and was his old bright self again.

This was Syd's first visit in five years, although he usually manages to make Sydney every two.

If you think it unusual for a resident of so distant a clime to be a member of a Sydney Club, well, you just haven't heard anything yet. No less than three residents of the town are Club members.

They are Syd., Frank Patten, and Bill Meehan.

It is something of a tribute to the popularity of Tattersall's to think that three members think enough of it to retain their membership, even though they live so far away.

Anyway, as they say on the radio shows, "A big cheerio" to our very good friends in New Guinea, and may we see you all more often.

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CLUB MEMBER HONOURED

Peter Schultz, one of our younger members, and the son of A. Schultz, was recently awarded a fellowship to the University of Sorbonne in Paris. His fellowship is for Petroleum Engineering, in which he intends to specialize.

Peter, who is only 23, is at present in America, where he is studying engineering.

This is a real honour for one of our fellow members, and we all wish him the best possible success with his studies and a brilliant future.

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J. P. PAGE TO HOSPITAL

We had a report last month that J. P. Page had gone into hospital for a further operation due to his old war injury. All his friends at the Club wish him a speedy recovery and a return to their midst in the not too far distant future.

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"BUNKY" NAYLOR IN SYDNEY

Many a Club member can look back on a visit to Surfer's Paradise with pleasure because of the good offices of "Bunky" Naylor. "Bunky" is a sort of unofficial Club representative in that neck of the woods, and his place is always the first "port of call" for any of his Club friends who go up that way. It was a real pleasure to see his smiling face at the first floor bar last month. He was surrounded by a group of companions all eager to return, in part at least, the hospitality they had enjoyed at his hands.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

When it comes to giving parties, few can do a better job than the film industry boys. So it was something of a party that was given by several film executives to celebrate the 64th birthday of Roy Barnby, of Union Theatres.

The function was held in the Club, and was arranged by members Bruce Kennedy and Horry Nagel.

An excellent time was had by all, but your editorial representative couldn't find out just what was given to Roy Barnby as a birthday present.

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MEMBERS HAVE A GOOD DAY AT ROSEHILL

The Rosehill meeting of the 20th June proved a lucky one for at least two popular Club members. They were Ken Ranger and W. R. Laforest.

First off, Ken Ranger's brown gelding, Royal Feast, got up to win the Flying, and then New Stand, owned by Messrs. Laforest and Watson, came home a convincing winner of the Welter at a generous 25 to 1.

Royal Feast is by Damnos (Fr.) out of Banquet, and New Stand's breeding is Newtown Wonder (Imp.) out of Woodstand.

That accounted for two smiling faces on settling day, anyway.

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Club News and Views (Cont.)

NORTHERN MIGRATION

Like the birds in the spring, a "flock" of racing men migrate to the north during June. And why not? The racing's good, and the climate's fine and a darn sight warmer than Sydney.

Well, late last month the list of names of the visitors up there looked like a page out of Tattersall's Club register.

First off there was Ernie Vandenberg, who was having a five-week holiday away from fielding and seeing racing from the "other side of the fence." Then there was Adolph Basser, Stephen Blau, Joe Harris, Syd. Lorking and, last but not least, Club Secretary, Lyal Binns, who snatched a week-end off to go to the Stradbroke.

Also present was Frank Sheppard, who wrote a postcard to his Club friends in the following vein:

"Here we are still in glorious sunshine. Hope you are all recovering from the deep freeze you had in Sydney. Sea foods here, including king prawns, mud crabs, schnapper, etc., absolutely fresh and in abundance, at prices hard to believe."

If that extract-in-part doesn't increase the number of migrants for next winter we don't know what will.

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IN FINE FETTER FOR ANNIVERSARY

Charles Ferguson and his wife are the recipients of hearty congratulations from all their friends on the occasion of their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary. To celebrate the event, Charles had a dinner party at the Club. Present at the function was Charles' father, who turned out to be the life of the party, not missing a dance until the evening broke up at 11 p.m. Not a bad effort, even for a youngster, but Charles' father is 86.

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INSURANCE "MILLIONAIRES"

If there wasn't a lot of insurance shop talk around one table in the Club dining room last month, there should have been, for three top men in that field, and all from the one company, were seen lunching together.

They were: Hector Reid, Rewert van Borssum, and Trevor Hardy-Johnson, from the National Mutual Life.

No doubt because the aggregate life assurance business of this company runs into millions, the three gentlemen in question are nicknamed "millionaires" by their executive.

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A GOOD STORY

We particularly like the one Alf Collins told the other day at the bar.

It concerned a Melbourne jockey, now prominent in his field, but at the time struggling somewhat for success. Having noted that the fur coat worn by the wife of one of his more successful colleagues was indeed a mink, he determined to buy his own wife one of the same.

To carry out the project he was counting on getting one of his mounts at the time first past the post. He rode a good race, leading practically all the way, but, unfortunately, was pipped for the prime position in the last half furlong by a really dazzling run by an adversary.

Not aware of how much the fur coat depended on the one particular race, Alf encountered the boy later in the afternoon, and asked:

"How's the mink coat for the wife going?"

"Mink?" cracked the disconsolate hoop. "Why, I saw it go from mink to rabbit in a stride."

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HOSPITALITY AT ROYAL ASCOT

Club member Ted Wales' daughter is at present on an overseas trip. She is accompanied by Beverley Clarke, daughter of well-known racing man Charles Clarke, and some trip the girls have had.

First they sailed to America on the *Himalaya*, and then flew from there to London by jet aircraft.

While lunching at Royal Ascot one day recently, they were casually introduced to one Wally Hutchinson. It turned out that he was none other than Tattersall's Club member, Wally Hutchinson, who, of course, knew Ted Wales very well indeed.

When he realised that Alicia was Ted's daughter, he not only drove the girls back to London, but showed them some real hospitality, and made their London sojourn a very pleasant one indeed.

Just another illustration of the fact that no matter where you go in the world you seem to run into a Club member along the way.

ALF COLLINS ON HOLIDAY

Of late Alf Collins has been feeling a modicum below par. Nothing serious, but just enough to make him decide that a change of air wouldn't go amiss. So he decided to take a holiday.

And where better at this time of the year than Surfer's Paradise? The climate's warm and friendly, and Doomben isn't beyond easy striking distance.

So off went Alf on Sunday, 28th June, for two weeks of peace and quiet. He'll be staying at "Coral Court," Surfers', and plans to see the Ten Thousand, but won't be staying on for the Cup.

Have a fine holiday, Alf. We hope to see you come back really in the pink, and with some punting successes behind you.

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HARRY WOOLF OFF ON WORLD TOUR

Harry Woolf, Managing Director of one of Sydney's best-known advertising agencies, Goldberg Advertising, left last month on an 18-week world tour. He was accompanied by Mrs. Woolf.

The staff of Goldberg's gave the couple a send-off party at the Wentworth Hotel.

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EDWARD WEBB RETIRES

AFTER 36 YEARS



Ted Webb taken at a function to mark his retirement after 36 years' service as Club Steward.

On a warm September morning in 1923, T. T. Manning, Club Secretary at the time, interviewed a young man for the position of Steward. His name was Edward Webb, and he impressed Manning as being an outstanding type for the job — reliable, likeable and sincere. Manning decided to take him on, and they shook hands to seal the deal, Manning saying that he hoped Ted would like the job and stay with the Club a long while.

Well, Ted certainly fulfilled the hope; time has shown that he was no fly-by-night or job-changer, for he stayed with us no less than 36 years.

At a function to mark the occasion of Ted's retirement, Frank Carberry, Acting Chairman of the Club, farewelled him on behalf of the Committee, the members, and staff.

It was a very pleasant evening, but one tinged with nostalgia, for it is always somewhat sad to be deprived of the presence of a friend. The Committee joined the

Acting Chairman in wishing Ted well, and then presented him with a cheque.

In his remarks, Mr. Carberry commended Ted for his loyalty, honesty, and excellent service rendered to the members over the years.

In his reply, Ted recalled the names of many members since passed away, and recounted innumerable incidents and anecdotes which are so much a part of everyday Club life.

At an earlier function, Club Secretary Lyal Binns presented Ted with a gold engraved wrist watch from the members of the Club staff. Ted thanked the staff for their gift, and said that it had been a pleasure to work with such good friends.

With the Committee and staff members, we all wish Ted a very happy retirement, filled with the contentment he so justly deserves, and thank him most sincerely for his 36 years of pleasant, friendly and faithful service.

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LOOKING BACK ON RUGBY UNION

Apropos the recent visit of the R.U. Lions:

How many Club members remember the tours of British teams led by Rev. Molineaux (1899) and Bedell-Sivright (1904)?

One of the old-timers retaining lively recollections—one, too, remaining young in heart—is W. W. (Bill) Hill, Past Chairman and Life Member of our Club.

"Strangely," he confessed, "I remember more clearly the 1899 team in personnel and events."

Our conversation in the Club cast a golden searchlight into the past, for I was able also to recall the 1899 and 1904 British teams as well as tell Bill, my old and true friend, that in the 1906 season I had reported for the Brisbane "Courier" the curtain-raiser to the N.S.W.-Queensland game in Brisbane, as understudy to Graham Kent, Australian-born, a Cambridge Blue, who represented Queensland later.

Incidentally, Kent was club-mate of my cousin, S. B. Boland, in Past Grammar, Brisbane's glamour team of the mid-nineties and the early nineteen-hundreds.

Past Grammar's full-back was R. S. (Bob) McCowan, chosen as

full-back for Australia in the Tests against the 1899 British team. Of him it was said by the great Gwynn Nichols (Welsh international centre who played with Molineaux' team): "If the Earth were to play Mars, Bob McCowan would be logical full-back for the Earth."

S. B. Boland was a member (forward division) of the Queensland XV which surprisingly downed the 1899 British team. McCowan was full-back, and Gralton half-back. Four Queenslanders were chosen among a majority of N.S.W. players from whom to select the Australian Test XV: McCowan (full-back), Gralton (half-back), "Ginger" Colton, Corfe and Boland (forwards).

Frank Underwood (who played for N.S.W. and Australia against N.Z. and Britain) was a contemporary of the foregoing, and used to tell Bill Hill and me in Club of lively clashes he had with the "Red Vanguard," meaning the maroon forwards.

In our recent talk in Club Bill and I were able to recall the great Welsh back line of the 1904 British team: Llewellyn (right

wing), Gabe (centre), Bush (five-eighth), Vile (half-back), Morgan (left wing). Gabe's inside back was Dr. McEvedy, of Guy's Hospital (England). After the tour, McEvedy returned to N.Z. to settle in his native country.

One of the highlights of the 1904 tour was the kicking of a field goal (left foot) by Bush in the first few minutes of the game against N.S.W. on Sydney Cricket Ground.

The ball was heeled by the British pack from a scrum near the touchline within the home-side's 25. Vile transferred to Bush, standing deep, and he snapped a sensational goal.

Morgan scored the only try for Wales in the game against the 1905 All Blacks—their only defeat (3-nil). That was the game of the historic "disputed try." N.Z. claimed that Deans had scored.

Bedell-Sivright (Captain of the 1904 British team) was killed in action while fighting in France with the British arms. Blair Swannell (who played in the forwards with the British teams of 1899 and 1904) returned to Australia, and represented this country. He enlisted with the Australian forces in 1914 in World War I, and was killed on Gallipoli. He was in the forwards with Bill Hill in that 1906 game against Queensland.

It might be worth interpolating here—in this era of open warfare in the councils of sport—that in 50 years of our close friendship in Sydney, Bill Hill and I have never exchanged an angry word, although frequently at variance—surely a testimony and a tribute to Bill's incredible patience and extraordinary diplomacy.

As an example of his ethical approach to sport and his concept of sportsmanship, I may record another conversatin in Club. I had mentioned never having played R.U. except in a minor role. He replied: "The role doesn't count. What matters is that you played the Rugby Union game."

—W. A. O'CARROLL.

LIONS ENJOYED OUR HOSPITALITY

This very courteous and impressive token of the Lions' appreciation of our hospitality was sent to us last month.



We of the British Isles Rugby Union Team bid you farewell. We take home with us the happiest memories of our visit, and especially will we remember the warmth of your hospitality so generously given.

W. W. Wilson
Honorary Manager.

Tommy Johnson
Captain.

Bill Sellen

There was a really gay atmosphere and party spirit around the fourth floor on Friday night, the 12th June, when the Club held another of its popular social "Nites."

Claude Moore

This one was entitled "A Nite in Havana," and once again the decorations in the foyer were excellently done, and were eminently appropriate. They captured the West Indian atmosphere to a "T."

Unfortunately, there were not as many bookings for the night as there had been for similar functions in the past, but this was not due to any falling-off in popularity of this type of social event.

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Ken Fidden

It was attributable to the fact that the Friday in question fell immediately before a holiday week-end, and many Club members who would have liked to have attended were precluded from doing so by holiday arrangements.

However, anything the evening may have lacked in numbers was more than made up for in enthusiasm, and we cannot refrain from the gentle jibe that those who didn't attend were the losers.

An excellent menu was provided by the kitchen staff, and the Southern Fried Chicken was generally pronounced the best meal of the "Nites" so far.

A. M. Bolot

Leading the evening's entertainment was compere and artist E. Crichton, who "made the pace



a cracker" for the whole distance, keeping things going with his bright patter and likeable personality.

He was admirably supported by Nance Kerr's band, which played in fine fettle for the evening through, and had toes tapping and even the more staid members of the various parties on their feet most of the time.

The Mello Sisters were a grand attraction, and sang delightfully. These two lasses are English, though they reside permanently in Melbourne, where they make regular appearances on Channel 9.

They have also appeared on the Tivoli, both in Sydney and Mel-



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bourne, and will soon be leaving for Japan, where they are booked for nightclub and other engagements.

It was only because they were in Sydney for a chance visit that the Club was able to obtain their services.

Spot dances throughout the evening added to the fun, and the prizes awarded took the form of records, which were most acceptable. Several of the ladies "scored," amongst whom was Mrs. Sellen, wife of Committeeman Bill.

We managed to get caricaturist Tony Hudson along for the fun, and his facile pencil was as busy as time would allow. Unfortunately, we couldn't capture a "likeness" of as many guests as we

The best function yet.

would have wished, but the illustrations at the left show how Tony saw Bill Sellen, Ken Fidden, Claude Moore, and the Club architect, A. M. Bolot.

At the last "Nite," held in March this year, one guest, who summed up the general consensus of opinion, was quoted as saying: "Club entertainment gets more delectable every time I see it. This is the best, but it won't surprise me if the next is still better."

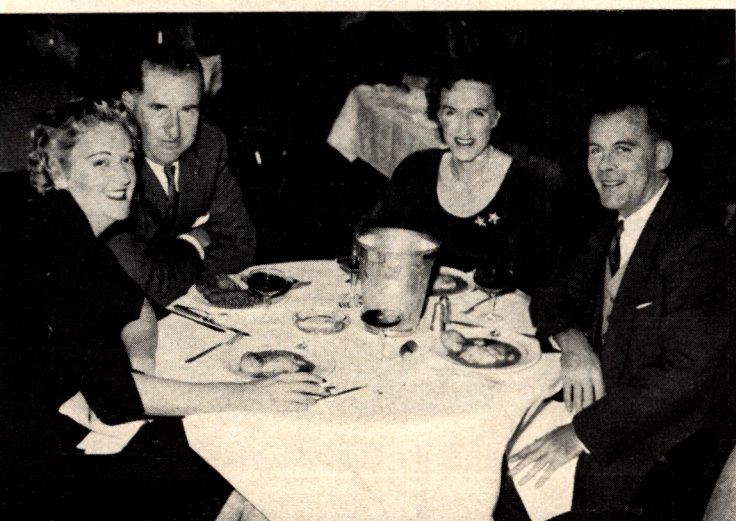
Well, if he was present for the Havana "Nite," he wouldn't have

shown even the slightest vestige of surprise, for the evening generally bore out his statement that the Club's entertainment truly gets better each time.

This was indeed a night of grand fun and first-class entertainment; an evening with the real Club spirit in it.

But, as good as it was, we can all look forward to an even better one next time.

So, come holiday week-end, come heat, hail, or high water, whatever you do, don't miss it.



SPEED IS OUTSTANDING FOR

NEXT SEASON'S DERBY

WILL FINE AND DANDY STAY THE MILE AND A HALF?

When the three-year-olds meet at Randwick on October 3 for Australia's richest three-year-old classic of 1959, Sydney could have another speed Derby such as last year's.

The race is worth £10,000, and the distance 1½ miles.

Two-year-old racing has revealed brilliant speedsters, but, except for Travel Boy, it seems hard to put your finger on a horse and say, "This is the up-and-coming three-year-old stayer of next season."

Perhaps speed will prevail, as it did last year when Skyline "stole" the 1958 Derby.

It was only the insistence of a mile and a half run for this colt by his breeder-owner, Mr. Brian Crowley, which led to a striking victory.

It was no freak win, either.

Leading all the way with 8.10, a substantial burden for a not fully matured colt, he ran the mile and a half in race record time, 2.28-4/5.

Such speed led to an overwhelming victory by 1¼ lengths from Sir Blink, with Prince Kerdiell, three lengths away, third. The form was subsequently proved true when Sir Blink won the Caulfield Cup. But Skyline did not maintain the staying form, and has since reverted to sprint distances. However, with time, it is likely he will again prove a stayer of at least middle distances.

The outstanding two-year-old speedster of the current season is Fine and Dandy, winner of eight races, two against horses of all ages. He is by Star Kingdom, who sired last year's Derby winner, Skyline. So why shouldn't this well-matured, strong gelding also prove superior at 1½ miles?

His dam, Shading, could manage middle-distances, and had a good sound pedigree.

Noholme, who won three races, including the Champagne at Randwick, is by Fine and Dandy's sire, Star Kingdom. While he did not measure up to the speed of Fine and Dandy, Noholme was impressive in his race finishes, and sound judges believe that he races like a stayer.

Noholme is a full brother to Todman, one of the greatest gallopers of recent years, who unfortunately ended a bright turf career with a leg injury soon after his Canterbury Guineas success.

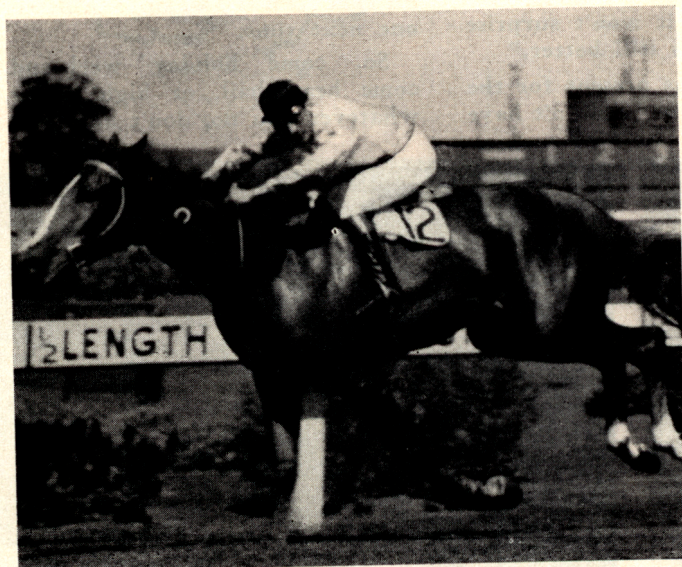
Travel Boy won three races. These included the Victorian Sires' Produce Stakes. Run over Flemington's exacting seven furlongs, this is considered a sound guide to future staying prospects. He finished gamely to run Fine and Dandy to half a head in the Randwick Sires' Produce Stakes. He was, in fact, the only two-year-old to get so close to the champion. Rest of the field trailed away five lengths behind.

Travel Boy was a consistent youngster, never unplaced in eight starts until, tired, he finished a long way behind Noholme in the Champagne at the end of his busy Easter campaign.

Travel Boy is by an English performer, Marco Polo, recently settled at the stud in New Zealand. Marco Polo was a stayer and, on the dam's side, Travel Boy has a staying pedigree which his trainer,



Fine and Dandy is bred to sprint, but is a fine type of young thoroughbred.



Noholme is an outstanding type.

Mr. Tom J. Smith, believes, will carry him over the Derby distance next October.

The impressive filly of the current two-year-old season is New Zealand-bred My Melodee.

She has won four races, including a seven-furlongs Rosehill race last month, in which, with 9.4, she conceded weight plus a big start, but raced away to an impressive win.

My Melodee is now to be prepared for the rich distance fillies' race, but if she acts up to her two-year-old form, what's to stop connections having a crack at the Derby?

She is by Gabador, whose stock have been noted for speed, but she might prove the staying exception.

Handball News

CHAMPIONSHIP NEAR CLIMAX BOB LIPMAN "B" GRADE CHAMPION

The competitions for "A," "B" and "C" Grade Championships of Tattersall's Club are progressing rapidly. The "B" Grade have stolen the limelight and, after an exciting final, Bob Lipman defeated Eric Thompson in three sets, 14-21, 21-17, 22-20, and is "B" Grade Champion for the 1958-1959 season.

In the games leading up to the final, Bob Lipman defeated Zade Lazarus 20-22, 21-11, 21-10; and Eric Thompson defeated Sid Kay 13-21, 21-19, 21-13. The Lipman-Lazarus match was a beauty. Zade Lazarus, giving away a little in age, more than made up for it with experience. He won the first set 22-20, and had Bob worried all the way. However, this set took toll of his stamina and, although he battled all the way, Bob had youth on side side, and won the next two sets 21-11, 21-10. A very nice victory, and a gallant loser.

Eric Thompson had to fight all the way to hold off Sid Kay. Sid commenced like Tulloch, won the first set 21-13, and had Eric properly worried. In the second set it was a ding-dong battle, with Sid looking the winner at many stages. Eric, however, would not be denied, and won in a photo finish, 21-19.

In the third set it was very equal to about 10-all, and from there on Sid fell away, and Eric was the winner, 21-13. Again it was a nice win with a very good loser.

The final was a battle between a non-stop power-hitter in Bob Lipman and a ruthless battler in Eric Thompson. Bob made more than his percentage of errors in the first set and, with Eric getting everything back, the set went to Eric, 21-14.

The second set see-sawed all the way—first Eric had the advantage, and then Bob fought back harder than ever and, with the result 21-17 for Bob, it made it one each. The final set was a very grim affair. Bob kept hitting as hard as he could, and Eric kept getting back seemingly impossible shots. However, Bob seemed to be getting results, and he led 20-17 and looked a certainty. Eric, however, was not finished, and he drew level at 20-20. Bob, however, would not change his style, and bashed his way through the next two games to win the set, the match, and the "B" Grade title, 22-20. This is a particularly good effort for a first-up effort in "B" Grade. Eric Thompson had bad luck to meet such a tough and fit opponent.

Whilst all of this is going on, we find the "C" Grade having a great time, and we are now down to the final, which will be played between Ken Glass and John Brice, and two more enthusiastic players I have yet to meet. John Brice has defeated K. Fidden, Ron Spencer, and Les Bear in his march to the final, and has yet to lose a set. Ken Glass defeated Jim Comans and Collin Bowes to

reach his place in the final. His victory over Collin was a very good one indeed. He was nervous in the first set, and lost 21-12. In the second set he was more composed, and won 21-15 and, in the last set, he really showed his form to win a very nice match 21-18, with the pressure on all the way. This final promises to be a very keenly contested match, and I hesitate to forecast the winner. Good luck to you both.

And, by the way, we are also running an "A" Grade competition. These boys are very temperamental—will only play when it suits them. Must have the balls right, and are getting to be really hard to get. The results to date have been:—E. E. Davis defeated W. W. Kirwan 21-12, 21-13; G. McGilvray defeated Peter Williams 21-11, 21-16; V. Thicknesse defeated Peter Lindsay 27-29, 21-18, 30-28; B. Partridge defeated Tom Abernethy 21-11, 21-17; G. McGilvray defeated E. E. Davis 21-9, 21-12; B. Partridge defeated V. Thicknesse 21-14, 21-12.

This brings us to a B. Partridge v. G. McGilvray final, and may the best man win.

The only "A" Grade matches I would like to comment upon are those between Bill Kirwan and Eddie Davis, and Viv. Thicknesse and Peter Lindsay.

Bill Kirwan had no chance of defeating Eddie Davis but, like the good sports that they both are, they entered into the game with that lightness of spirit which we are accustomed to, and it was a treat to watch them play. Bill enjoyed his loss immensely, and was the first to congratulate Eddie. Bill told me afterwards that he was led to believe that Eddie was supposed to have one arm tied behind his back and a bandage over one eye. However, Eddie turned up without any of these handicaps, and now Bill wants to know how low can your opponent get.

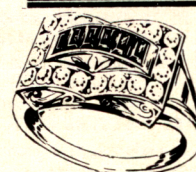
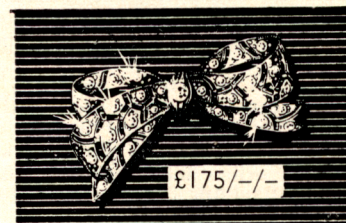
The other match, between those two great supporters of our Handball Club, Viv. Thicknesse and Peter Lindsay, was the marathon of all times. It occupied almost two hours. The scores were 27-29, 21-18, 30-28, and at the finish both men were out on their feet, and this also applies to Gordon Boulton, who umpired. He told me that he went giddy watching the ball go back and forth. Anyhow, it was a great game, and I am sure that, although very exhausted, they both loved every minute of it. Good luck to those good sports, Viv. and Peter.

I would also take this opportunity to thank all of those chaps who umpire these games—Saul Block, Fred Harvie, Gordon Boulton, Collin Bowes, Arthur McCamley, and others. Best of good wishes to them all.

See you next month. "Goodbye now."

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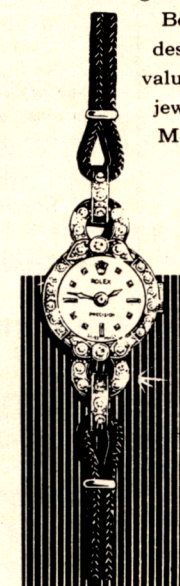


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Bowling News

BOWLING CLUB'S GENERAL MEETING

On the Fourth Floor on Monday, June 22nd, the Bowling Club's Annual General Meeting was held at 3 p.m. Forty-three members attended, which is a record, and shows the great interest shown in the Bowling Section. The Club boasts of 165 members.

All past officers were again elected, with the exception of Jack Keogh. Owing to pressure of business Jack was not available as Treasurer. The President, Gordon Booth, praised Jack for his good work in the past. The members then elected Jack as a Vice-President.

His position as Secretary was filled by Morry Watson, who has been Acting Treasurer for the past few months.

The meeting closed at 4 p.m., and was followed by drinks and a buffet supplied by Tattersall's Club and paid for out of the Bowling Club's funds.

The finances are in a healthy state, with a credit balance of £355. 1959-60 season promises to be a bigger and better year than ever.

TATTERSALL'S v. CITY TATTERSALL'S

At Carrs' Park on Tuesday, 23rd June, we were the guests of City Tattersall's Bowling Section for lunch and bowls, followed by high tea. The City Tatts boys certainly did us well at the festive board.

In the bowls, Tattersall's got away to a good lead early in the game, and held on till the full 21 ends, to run out winners by 159 to 134. Tattersall's were

proud of their performance, as they were up against some class bowlers, many of whom had represented the State.

Results were:—

	Tatts	C.Tatts
A. Buckle, F. Vockler, E. A. Davis, J. Kellaway	25	—
H. Ewan, F. Thorne, F. Richards, J. Askew	—	23
C. Rose, J. Harris, N. Hough, J. Eaton	20	—
W. Wilde, W. Trulove, W. Greig, J. McCain	—	20
F. Empson, B. Stapleton, J. Pick, H. Hill	23	—
H. Osburg, J. Murphy, S. Green, N. Ralph	—	25
M. Watson, Len Bourke, A. Kippax, K. Ranger	20	—
Mansfield, Goode, Jackson, Upcroft	—	20
C. Cook, K. Williams, S. Peters, J. O'Neill	26	—
Lee, J. Kearns, J. McHugh, S. McGuire	—	12
R. Ball, G. H. Levey, P. Schwarz, C. Emanuel	15	—
Doussett, Evans, Kincade, Lamont	—	20
J. Shaffran, V. Kirby, C. Cohen, C. Adair	30	—
J. Doran, Croft, Stark, V. Hayes	—	14
	159	134

Finalists in the Club Singles Championship are Swannie Schwarz and

Morrie Healey. They were to have played the final at Double Bay on Thursday, June 25, but it had to be postponed owing to bad weather.

Some very good bowls were played by contestants in the preliminary rounds, and finalists only got where they did through good play. The interest shown throughout the competition never lagged, which was due to the organisation by Secretary Alex Buckle, ably assisted by President Gordon.

Most notable amongst the preliminary rounds was the performance by Dick Relton to beat Harold Hill by 31 to 29. He was eliminated by Swannie Schwarz in the semi-final by 31 to 26.

Harold is in the final of City Club's Singles Championship, a Club with top-class bowlers. He is also a former Club Champion of that Club.

Swannie Schwarz's effort to beat Allan Turner in the semi-final by 31 to 27 was also a good performance. Allan is on a wave of success this year, with performances such as Seaboard Singles Championship, in the last four of the Masters' Championship Singles, won the State Triples Championship, and was runner-up to Gordon Sargeant in the Blue Mountains Pairs. No doubt a year's performance to be proud of.

Morrie Healey put up some good performances to get to the final, beating Dr. Cec. Adair in the semi-final by 31 to 21. He also beat Jock Eaton 31 to 26 in the quarter-final.

The Pairs Championship also created great interest from the start. Some surprises in the early rounds were noticed. No doubt the bowlers with not such big reputations have improved, and gave the big-shot bowlers some surprises. An outstanding performance by Len Catts and Harry Davis beat Geo. Lewis and Cec. Davis by 35 to 7 and, in the next round, extended Jack Pick and Ken Ranger to be beaten by 24 to 20.

Jack and Ken put up a good performance to beat Col. Rose and Stan Chatterton by one shot, after trailing 17 to 11 on the 16th end. A two, one, one, two, one on the last five ends saw the finish in doubt till the last bowl.

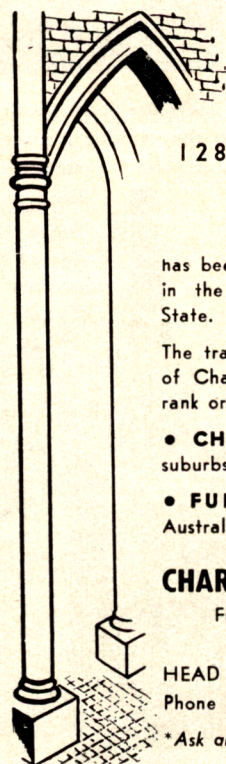
The Cohen's, father Charlie and son George, beat Fred Gawler and George Webster by 21 to 14, only to be beaten by "Kid" Abbott and Clyde Cook on the last bowl by 23 to 22.

The Kenso. boys were there to lend moral support to Ted and Clyde, and were very pleased with their performance.

The "Kid" and Clyde only scraped home by one from Alex Gibson and Bert Levy in the first round. Vince Kirby had to have a substitute for partner Bill Black in the second round, going down to Jack Phillips and Ted Davis by 24 to 18. Vince and Bill outclassed Geoff. Horre and Ken Williams, beating them by 35 to 7.

Chief Vockler and Noel Hough slaughtered their game by losing a seven on the 15th end, after being level at 13 all, to be beaten 21 to 16 against Frank Geddes and Alex Buckle.

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Swimming Report

Interest is at fever heat in the Pool over the close contest for the 1958/59 "Native Son" Point Score, and in the prospects of Bill Kendall and David Emanuel in the Club Championship.

By the time these notes come off the press the 40-Yards Club Championship will have been swum and won—it is set down for July 7 and 9—but the fans are looking forward to the clash of two of the fastest two-lap dashers ever seen in Club races.

Bill Kendall, many-times champion, has the experience, and swims a particularly heady race, but, in the younger Dave Emanuel, who swam a heat-winning 18.2 secs. just two weeks before the big race, Bill has an opponent worthy of his steel.

Just as exciting promises to be the battle for third placing. In recent efforts Merv. Finlay swam 20.9, Malcolm Fuller 21.1, Bob Harris 21.2, and Keith Longworth 21.2, 21.4, and 21.7.

Trophies for the big event have been donated, as they have been for a number of years, by Club Committeeman Alf. G. Collins.

The tussle for Bill Kirwan's "Native Son" trophies for all points scored during the season was a real "cracker" a few weeks ago, with Sid Sernack in the lead, but being gradually overtaken by Harold Herman.

Sid lost a second from his handicap in the first June race, and from then on

Herman improved his tally until he headed his rival with only one race to complete the contest, and took a very handy lead of four and a half points.

In that race Harold also lost a second off his handicap, but at the moment it looks a sure thing for him to take out Bill Kirwan's trophy.

Keith Longworth, who is swimming better than ever, is only three points behind Sernack, and could easily finish in second place.

In the battle for the final point score of the season, Ralph Corrick put up the fine record of two wins and a tie for first in the first three races, and appears to be well set for a win, with only half a point off the possible.

Ralph's specialty has been Brace Relays but, since going for the individual events, he has shown so much pace that handicapper Jack Gunton has docked his handicap a couple of seconds.

That makes it hard for him in the last and deciding race, but he has the consolation of knowing that his big threat, Harold Herman, two and a half points astern, has also lost a second.

Stu. Murray put up a great performance to dead-heat for first in a 40-yards final in 24.8 secs. with the very hot favourite Ralph Corrick; and he now lies fourth in the "Native Son" Point Score.

All-round sportsman Merv. Finlay has not been in the swim for quite a while, but he put in an appearance in June,

and showed that his lay-off had not harmed him by winning a heat in the smart time of 20.9.

Another of the back-markers, Malcolm Fuller, also absent for some time, came to light with a heat win in 21.1.

Congratulations to Geoff. Eastment, a keen swimmer, on his election to the Club Committee.

Whilst we are on congratulations, the Swimming Club wishes David Emanuel all the best on his recently announced engagement to Miss Ileana Dunea. David has made himself very popular on the third floor by his modest sportsmanship.

Welcome to new member Norm. Rogers, who swam his first race on June 23 from a very hard mark for a third placing. Since then he has been given an extra second, but he is still with the back-markers.

At the conclusion of the Championship on July 9, the Swimming Club goes into recess for three months, and will not race again until early October, when the battle against the handicapper will recommence.

RESULTS

9th June—40 Yards Handicap: First Division Final: R. Corrick (30), 1; K. Longworth (22), 2; A. McCamley (31), 3. Time, 28.5 secs. Second Division Final: S. Sernack (24), 1; H. Herman (28), 2; M. Finlay (22), 3. Time, 22.8 secs.

16th June—80 Yards Brace Relay Handicap: Final: A. McCamley and R. Corrick (60), 1; S. Murray and F. Harvie (49), 2; H. Herman and K. Glass (52), 3. Time, 58.3 secs.

23rd June—40 Yards Handicap: First Division Final: R. Corrick (29) and S. Murray (26), 1; M. Fuller (21), 3. Times, 27.8 and 24.8 secs. Second Division Final: K. Longworth (22), 1; F. L. Bowes (22), 2; C. L. Bear (25), 3. Time, 21.2 secs. Third Division Final: H. Herman (28), 1; C. Bowes (25), 2; J. Riddell (31), 3. Time, 26.5 secs.

JUNE POINT SCORE

With one event to complete it, the leaders in this series were: R. Corrick, 23½; H. Herman, 21; K. Longworth, 18½; S. Murray, 18; C. Bowes, 16; S. Sernack, 15; F. L. Bowes, A. McCamley, and J. Riddell, 14; C. L. Bear and D. Emanuel, 12½; K. Glass and S. Kay, 12; C. Godhard, 11.

"NATIVE SON" POINT SCORE

With one event to complete it, the leaders in this series, for all points scored during the season, were: H. Herman, 169½; S. Sernack, 165; K. Longworth, 162; S. Murray, 159; C. L. Bear, 150; S. Kay and F. L. Bowes, 146½; C. Godhard, 145½; F. Harvie, 140½; P. Lindsay, 137; R. Corrick, 135; K. Glass, 134; E. D. Shaw, 132; C. Bowes, 130½; G. Goldie and J. Comans, 125; A. McCamley, 118½; R. Harris, 106½; N. Barrell and D. Emanuel, 105; J. Shaffran, 102½; G. Boulton, 98½; R. Lipman and J. Riddell, 97½; M. Sernack, 95; R. Dawkins, 93½.

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Billiards Notes

With the competition just getting under way, there have already been some interesting games played. Some of the old favourites have confirmed their prowess, and some new ones have come up to challenge the established veterans.

The main thing about the competition so far has been the amount of interest shown in it. There's plenty of enthusiasm, both from the spectators as well as the players, and it is good to see the sport so solidly supported.

Here are the games which have been reported so far:

Longworth v. Bryden

A most interesting and suspenseful game was played in the first round between evergreen Bill Longworth and the dashing and colourful Roy Bryden.

Roy, on plus 90, was in rare form, and gave Bill the impossible task of overcoming his handicap of 50 behind scratch.

Despite Bill's defeat, he was magnificent in adversity, and played like the true champion he is. He showed his fighting heart with a break of 47, 43 of which were made off the red ball.

Regardless of the result, both players gave the spectators a splendid billiards spectacle.

Bryden's exhibition justifies the strong possibility of his being favourite for the final.

Davis v. Kelly

One of the interesting features about the competition so far has been the introduction of some new and promising players.

One of these is R. W. Davis, who convincingly beat Vince Kelly by a clear 36 points.

This is Davis' first season, and he proved his championship temperament by overcoming a lag of 22 points at one stage to go on and win.

Davis received 110 points, and Vince 85.

Davis is young and keen and, with some more match practice, should prove a force to be reckoned with in future tournaments. It is pleasing indeed to see such promise in an up-and-coming such as he.

MacDonald v. Woodward

Another good game was played by K. P. MacDonald, who provided the upset of the tournament so far by beating hot favourite for the match, Dr. Woodward.

MacDonald is a real class player. He was nervous at the beginning of the match, but overcame this when he settled down.

He is a new member, and should turn out to be one of our champions when he becomes used to our competitions.

BOWLING NEWS

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Frank has gone over to an Optical Convention in Vancouver, and left Alex to get a substitute for the second round. They were beaten by Vic. Richards and Dick Relton by 24 to 15.

One of the strong teams, Don Passmore and Morrie Healey, beat Keith Britten and Sam Peters 27 to 16.

Charlie Lavigne and Dr. Len Greenberg were beaten by a strong combination in Ron Spencer and Peter Lindsay. After beating Ron Darch and Stan Owen by 23 to 21 in the first round, Ron and Peter knocked out a well-fancied team in Dr. Cec. Adair and Elger Collins in the first round by 23 to 14.

Stan Clements and George Nacard were beaten by F. Empson (sub.) and Swannie Schwarz by 22 to 19. The winners got a seven on the 15th end, and then only scraped home by three.

S.T.C. Committeemen Ted Thorn and Reg. Bartley beat T. Butler and George Munnoch by 34 to 8, only to run into a strong team in Morrie Watson and Harold Hill to be beaten by 27 to 19.

Charlie Traversi and Norbert Jones beat Jack Eaton and L. Wills by 19 to 15.

The only sad note of the day was Cedric Emanuel being called home to his father, who was seriously ill. Reg. Emanuel, his father, passed away a few days later. Reg. was well known to the Bowling Section, being a constant bowler against them for Waverley. He was also known to the racing section as an old associate of Dick Deveridge. A keen sport till the last, his pride and joy was to see grandson David play football every Saturday. Deepest sympathy, Cedric, from all the Bowling Club members.

This Month's Birthdays

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| 1. J. L. Fox | 12. J. L. Burke | 21. A. Hope |
| R. F. Paul | J. Farren-Price | M. J. Cronin |
| 2. G. J. Aitken | 13. W. C. G. Sinclair | 22. G. N. Storey |
| J. K. Waterhouse | Dan Casey | R. C. Spurrett |
| 3. L. V. Naughton | F. A. Schmelitschek | K. L. Kesteven |
| S. J. S. Nolan | L. J. Nealer | E. B. Phillips |
| G. Keane | I. V. Hamilton | J. S. Leplastrier |
| 4. D. F. Pearse | M. Zamel | 23. G. E. Baulman |
| A. L. Robson | 14. H. W. Reilly | J. T. Fitz |
| 5. C. J. Duncan | A. A. Geeves | 24. Jack Green |
| S. M. Hughes | N. J. McRoberts | 25. R. E. North-Ash |
| L. D. Noakes | W. G. Archer | K. J. J. Fidden |
| J. W. Carruthers | Albert Barnes | W. Scott |
| 6. R. S. Bracken | V. A. Dillon | P. Scandrett |
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The Lounge and Cocktail Bar will open at 5 p.m., and Dinner will be served in the Dining Room from 6.30 p.m.

Nance Kerr and her Band will supply continuous music during and after Dinner until 11 p.m.

Bookings for this night will be limited to 180, and Members wishing to attend with a party are advised to make a reservation early by filling in the attached booking slip and returning to the office. The charge for Dinner and Dance will be 25/- per head.

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